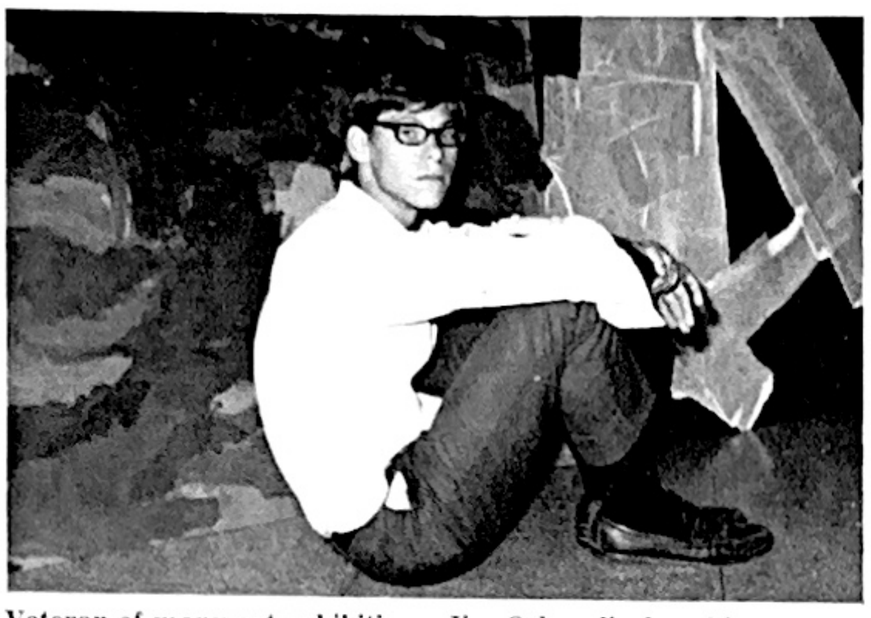


Veteran of many art exhibitions, Jim Osher displays his one man show of paintings and sculpture in the Ely Gallery.

Osher Displays Artistic Work; Gallery Hosts One-Man Exhibit

By Jim Holdstein

Jim Osher, exhibited a sampling of his art work in the Ely Gallery during the first three weeks of school. This exhibit included representative sculpture, paintings, and collages which Jim made in the past year.

JIM HAS BEEN interested in art for about six years. Within that time he has entered many exhibits in local competitions, such as the Park Synagogue and Scholastic Art Shows in which his work has received high praise. Jim has also taken classes at the Cleveland Institute of Art for four years. This summer he enrolled in Pace, which is a Cleveland experimental high school for the study of fine arts. He plans to attend an art school and go into the art profession, either creatively or as a teacher.

Jim calls his exhibit an "experiment in technique," for he is still trying to create his own style from all of the techniques he has studied. Jim is particularly attracted to the works of Henry Moore, Pablo Picasso, and Frank Lloyd Wright. Since he likes to display depth, Jim has done considerable work in three-dimensional painting and sculpture. Varying colors and textures are other media which he employs in his search for artistic expression.

THE WORKS of art on display represent but a small portion of Jim's work. Much thinking and many preliminary sketches precede most of the exhibits. Jim points out that good paintings do not come about by accident, but by careful planning; however, an artist must be flexible and able to respond to a change of inspiration.

"A good artist," Jim states, "must be totally aware of his surroundings and experiences."

Dances and Underground Films Fill Student-run Coffeehouse

December will see the completion of a coffeehouse open to all students in the Shaker area. Its main purpose is to provide students with a place to meet after school hours, away from school property. The coffeehouse is student-sponsored and will be entirely student-run.

A COMMITTEE of ten Shakerites, along with students from Hawken, University School, Laurel, and Hathaway Brown, has been working on the project since late last spring. Seniors Sue Ablon, Debbie Crane, Sherman Lyle, John Mihaly, Bob Reynolds, Robin Smith, and Brian Walker; and Juniors Ellen Bialosky, Gay Curtiss, and Bill Ginn are serving on the committee. The group sponsored and ran a series of eight dances this summer at Byron Junior High School. The dances netted a profit of over $1,500 for the coffeehouse. In addition, the city and the Board of Education have agreed to appropriate up to $10,000 to support the project.

The coffeehouse will use both the basement and the ground floor of the old Republican Headquarters at Chagrin and Lee. Entertainment will feature talented students, as well as underground movies and frequent dances.

A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE will be launched sometime in November. Any student purchasing a six-month membership for the proposed sum of $2.50, will be admitted free, except on nights when special entertainment is provided. The coffeehouse will be open after school, after games, and on weekends.

THE SHAKERITE

Voice of the Students

39th Year, No. 2 ——— Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio ——— September 27, 1968

New Committee Organized; Gives Students Mouthpiece

The Grievance Committee, headed by Chairman Alonzo Johnson and Vice-Chairman Matt Shor, is making its debut this year. This newly formed Student Council committee will attempt to act as mediator between students and the administration.

TROUBLED STUDENTS can air their problems to committee members stationed in the Student Activity Office during lunch periods and after school. The committee will not only record grievances, but work to resolve them through the Student Council and the other committees.

The committee's goals include a re-evaluation of Shaker's final examination system and level program. It is also considering a student opinion poll. In all cases, they will strive to improve, not to destroy, the administration's policies.

ALONZO'S PRIMARY goal now is to survive and to build an institution that eventually will be the echo of the students. To achieve this goal, Alonzo feels, "we need the active support of the student populace; otherwise the Grievance Committee will be a non-functioning committee with a catchy name."

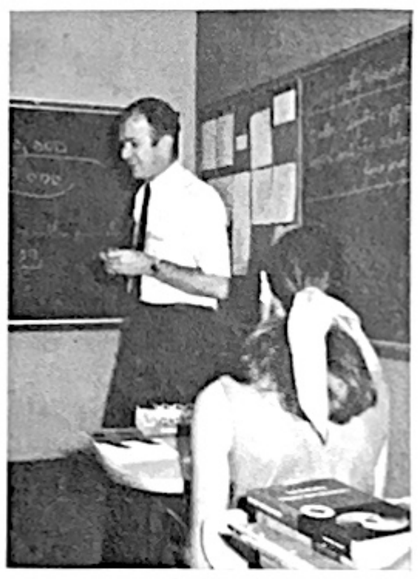
As the mouthpiece of the students, the committee believes sensitivity to student demands is essential. They will welcome anyone who is sincerely interested in working for a better student-administration relationship.

Course Explores Urban Problems, Emphasizes Individual Projects

Urban problems is the subject of a new course designed to go beyond the classroom and, in the words of its teacher, Jerry Graham, "make education relevant." This semester, emphasis will be on exploring urban crises; next semester's purpose will be to involve the students in individual studies of various aspects of the city.

THE TWENTY-EIGHT students enrolled in the level four course meet second period in room 163 this semester. They study three major topics which relate to the urban theme: politics and government, sociology, and economics.

Second semester, the students will undertake original, intensive projects requiring a personal involvement in the city itself. Mr. Graham noted that students have already shown interest in several areas. One suggested project entails producing a movie about inner city children. Another film subject may concern the city architecture, and a study of property values in integrated neighborhoods may also be done. Students will take charge of the classroom to lead seminars on their projects and the results. Each will then write a research paper on his subject.



Jerry Graham states a point emphatically to his students.

Twenty-five to forty community speakers will help the students explore urban problems. Mr. Graham hopes that the class will be able to spend a day in Toronto studying that city's near-ideal metropolitan government. He also hopes to sponsor a visit to Columbia, Maryland, which is a new, totally "planned" community located between Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Committee Plans Stimulating Programs; Current Events Highlight Assemblies

However welcome time-consuming assemblies may have been in the past, may have criticized their lack of topical concern. This year, Assembly Committee co-chairmen Kathy Frantz and Jib Lampl are planning stimulating programs that will be of general interest.

THESE CONTROVERSIAL assemblies will involve discussions of current events. The committee intends to have a member of the National Rifle Association and a Congressman debate the pros and cons of gun legislation. Another proposal is to obtain a chaplain who has served in Viet Nam. A third meeting may feature Mayor Carl Stokes. This program will take place either directly after the November elections or in February after the winter holidays. Entertainment assemblies will include a jazz session, and a presentation by the Cleveland Playhouse. A group of Negro students may enact a poetic drama expressing their response to their history and environment. Finally, the committee has also suggested that sports assemblies be accompanied by films of the key play or winning basket made by the athlete receiving an award.

With the assistance of Dr. Greenham and the faculty, the committee plans to provide even more exciting ideas for assemblies. Co-chairman Kathy Frantz announced, "The committee will strive for even better communications with the homerooms."

Diversity and Enrichment Mark Student Aid Program

This year, Shaker High's Student Aid Committee will benefit the entire student body. The committee, which offers academic counseling in a variety of subjects, will continue with its successful "College Day" and will also experiment with vocational guidance sessions.

RECRUITING TUTORS from Shaker's academically able, the Student Aid Committee will stress a one-to-one, tutor-tutee relationship as the foundation of its program.

"College Day" will take place prior to Christmas vacation. On the afternoon of that day, many of Shaker's 1968 graduates will return to the high school and discuss their various freshman experiences with interested Shakerites.

The committee hopes to initiate a series of vocational guidance sessions.

On behalf of Shaker's faculty and students, *The Shakerite* wishes to express its sympathies to the family of Jimmy Marcus, who was killed in an automobile accident. All Shakerites who knew him regret his loss.

Joke a Weil

By Jeff Weil

Professor: Haven't you read Webster's Dictionary?

Student: No, I'm waiting till they make it into a movie.

Well seniors, now that we've found a parking space, does anybody know why we're here?

What is a metaphor?
To keep cows in.

Student: Teachers are their own worst enemies.

Friend: Not while I'm around.

Student: How did you pass the Fox's geometry test?

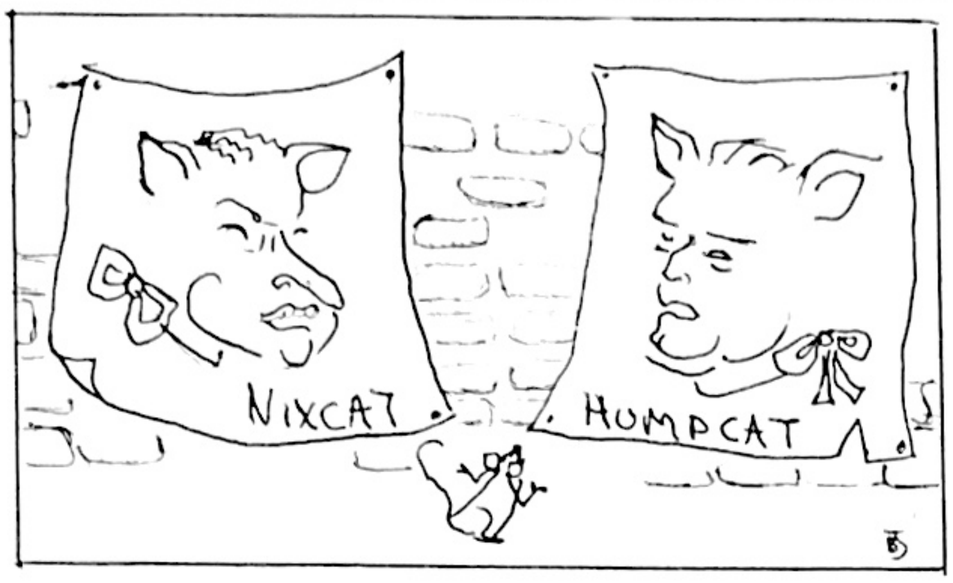
Another: I knew all the angles.

Dave! Come home, we miss you! Signed: S.E., J.S., T.K., E.K., and C.M.

FOR SALE: Year-old nylon string guitar. Good condition; call 752-0549.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Twins to be interviewed for science project. Phone 991-9760.



A Cheesy Choice

Disaffected Students Must Stay in Politics

Young America has been let down, let down by a Republican Party too afraid of dissent to permit any at its convention, and by a Democratic Party too afraid of change to listen to dissent at its. How ironic that, when for the first time in modern history youth, long-accused of self-centeredness, apathy, and unconcern, became involved in politics, they met only with disownment and scorn. The great American political system rejected its own children this summer; unfortunately some of its children have fallen back to rejecting it after August's spectacles. But the young must not drop out of politics because of sham in Miami and debacle in Chicago. It has no choice but to become more involved in the system. The "government in exile" must now work hard to become a force in constructive democracy.

THOSE WHO worked so diligently for Senator McCarthy may feel bitter about Humphrey's nomination. Everyone, regardless of his politics, must give McCarthy credit for giving young people new faith in America and bringing them into the political system. Those who worked and hoped for the nomination of Rockefeller, Percy, or Lindsay may feel bitter about Nixon. The natural response in the face of such disappointment is to refrain from supporting either candidate. But we young people must realize that evading the choice is no choice at all.

Despite any disappointment about the Presidential candidates, disaffected students can and must work in this campaign. Former McCarthy workers can support John Gilligan for Senator of Ohio, and Charles Vanik for Congressman of our district. Vanik is running against Frances Bolton, who at eighty-three has lost touch with the times. Both men are outspoken proponents of peace, and believe the Federal government is responsible for solving the urban crisis. Young Republicans can work for Ralph Kreiger, a new face in county politics, for Sheriff.

WHATEVER ONE'S politics, he can find a candidate to support in this campaign. Social injustice in this country and war abroad require that he do so. Students must work in this election. Pragmatism demands it.

Student Expounds Leftist Views

By Jim Siegelman

One thing visitors to Shaker have noticed this year is the great amount of sincere involvement by a large part of our student body. In an effort to learn more about this student participation, this reporter met with a leader of Shaker's underground movement. A fearless, honest student, he has the courage of his convictions and is willing to let his beliefs become known and stand up for his causes. He asked that his name not be printed in the *Shakerite* when he bravely consented to this frank and candid interview.

Shakerite: I noticed that you are wearing a peace symbol around your neck. Is there any significance to its being made of plastic?

Student: Well, peace, uh, we have found that metal ornaments corrode when exposed to tear gas while the plastic does not react to the gas. Groovy! I do only local underground work and haven't been exposed to tear gas, but I'm ready for it. As a matter of fact, most of our boys at Shaker have taken to these plastic symbols and other plastic devices, such as plastic lenses for our wire-rimmed glasses, polyester sandals, and stay-pressed T-shirts.

Shakerite: Doesn't this effort toward a plastic movement cost a great deal of money?

Student: Frankly, yes, but we've got a lot of parents behind us. Actually, the Shaker MSS (Movement for a Social Society) has given up revolution as a means of overthrowing capitalists. Now we're trying to buy 'em out.

Shakerite: Now that we've given you the opportunity, will you take this chance to formally state your views on the war in Vietnam?

Student: It's real bad.

Shakerite: How did you feel about the Democratic Convention in Chicago?

Student: PIGS!! %$¢&!*%¢! BRUTALITY &$%*(! GESTAPO TACTICS!!

Shakerite: Are you referring to the much criticized police action?

Student: What police action? My parents wouldn't let me go.

Shakerite: What are the goals of your movement at Shaker?

Student: We have established a list of 143 demands that we intend to put before the administration. Foremost on this list is the abolishment of the identification card system. The imposition of these cards clearly represents a loss of personal freedom. Also, we seek total repeal of the dress code. Dress is a basic form of self-expression, and besides, my hair's getting good in the back.

Shakerite: What action do you plan to take if the administration doesn't comply with your demands? Will you organize a mass walkout? Boycott the cafeteria? Go up the down staircase?

Student: No, our protesting powers are very limited. We don't want any of this to go down on our college recommendations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor,

Once again the problem of dress code has arisen, and student and administrator are faced with the task of reaching a solution acceptable to all. While the reforms inaugurated in the spring of 1967 were important strides of progress, there remains more to be done before the matter can be left to stand.

MANY STUDENTS feel that the dress code should be abolished altogether, as the school has but one job—that of education, not regulation.

Major opposition to reform appears to come from older, more conservative members of the faculty. Some administration members may fear that should Shaker abolish the dress code, hippie attire would predominate. Their argument appears to be similar to that of the teachers who claim that boys with long hair are a classroom distraction. Students are not the ones who are hung-up about dress; it is many teachers.

WHAT IF hippie-attired students were to walk the halls of Shaker? Is Shaker known for the scholastic achievement of its students or for the Ivy League wardrobes that students sport?

Consider for a moment what the effects of an abolished dress code might be. What would be the new appearance sweeping the corridors of Shaker? Boys might wear their hair and sideburns longer, and an occasional beard might be seen. Some skirts might be a few inches shorter. Perhaps more boys might choose to wear blue denim pants to school. In general, there would probably be no major changes in the attire of the majority of the student body.

THE ADMINISTRATION should give serious thought to abolishing the dress code, if not permanently, then on a trial basis for one semester. Appearance, like inward or individual morality, is a personal thing; it cannot and must not be regulated.

Casey Green

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter not only for my benefit, but also for the benefit of many Shaker students who share my views. A 3.5 average to some people may seem quite easy to attain, but to someone in level one or two it is quite hard. Anyone with an average below 3.5 might as well forget about getting involved in student government in Shaker, for the required average for running for office is 3.5. To some people this is a very fair policy, but I must remind you that one's intelligence does not necessarily determine his leadership abilities. Each pupil of Shaker Heights High School must have a right to run for any office of his choice. Let he who wishes run.

Jackie Robinson

Democracy Needs Controversy

By Marc Winkelman

An important reason for the existence of democracy is that through the logical process of reason we can devise serval different approaches and solutions to a controversial problem. If, in government, there were no controversial issues, we should not need democracy. A totalitarian government would be acceptable, for each problem would have a rational and unique solution.

CONSIDER THE problem of open housing. It is controversial because there are several tenable positions, all rationally based, among which we might choose a reasonable solution.

Many refer to this issue as fair housing. The change in wording represents an attitude that considers the racial facet of the problem most salient and urgent. This attitude is based heavily on emotion as well as reason.

ALTHOUGH A man's emotions may motivate him toward what he believes is morally right, in excess and mal-control they can prevent him from seeing the rationality of his opponent.

Member of NSPA, CSPA **THE SHAKERITE** Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite Newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

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Photographers: Mike Bloomfield, Howard Bonem, Dean Kelker, Jeff Pressman, Larry Goulder.

Cartoonists: Barbara Josephs, Linda Phillips, Pete Ray.

Poverty Undermines Effective Education

Once this summer I asked Martha, a student at Glenville High School, what she planned to do after graduation. She answered that she would probably not be able to finish high school because her present parents were short of money and could not support her and her brothers and sisters alone. Martha had to work to help support her family—*now*.

TO A YOUTH in Martha's situation the advertisements on radio and television that say "Stay in school" would have little meaning. You could tell this youth for days and days the advantages of a high school diploma—and he would probably listen to and agree with everything you might say—but, nevertheless, he would remain one of thousands who quit high school each year.

He would quit school because he would *have* to quit school.

THOSE WHO think that building better schools is the key to solving the poverty problem of today had better have another key at hand; you can build an affluent, expertly staffed school in every neighborhood and still many prospective students will not be able to use it. They had better have another key—finding ways for parents of poverty-stricken children to support themselves and their children adequately—or they will never open the double-lock on the door leading to a society without poverty.

Larry Goulder

Shaker Grad Returns; Comments on Changes

By Elizabeth Horrigan

Miss Elizabeth Horrigan is a 1965 graduate of Shaker. She is presently a senior at Notre Dame College. A history major, she is spending this semester as a student teacher under Mrs. Myrl Abady, with whom she also studied during her years at Shaker.

The first day, when I had not yet met any of the students, all I noticed was the length of the girls' skirts, or rather, the lack of it. But when a proctor asked to see my hall pass, I realized that three years' seniority does little to distinguish between students and me in outward appearance. Yet these same three years made it difficult for me to accept culottes and levis as school attire.

ANOTHER PART of my orientation involved understanding sundry administrative procedures the reasons for which I had formerly not been aware. Yesterday I think I finally took attendance correctly for the first time!

Three years has brought only minor changes in styles and administrative red tape; and the ideals, goals, and mischievousness of the students seem to have remained the same. Probably the biggest change has been in myself. At college I have had the time and opportunity to compare Shaker with many different schools, and at the risk of seeming trite, to conclude that Shaker is one of the best.

The Shakerite will have a separate subscription sale Oct. 6-11. The price will be $2.00.

Elizabeth Horrigan

Scientific Venture Reveals Diverse Student Viewpoints

By Donna Brown

Despite the numerous tribulations they delight in bewailing, American students seem to have an easy time compared to many European young people. This is a personal observation, but not one without some basis. I had the opportunity to compare experiences with European students this summer. I was a member of the United States delegation to the International Youth Science Fortnight, a conference of science students which took place in London, England, August 1-13.

APPROXIMATELY 475 students representing over 25 countries attended the Fortnight. A very full, planned schedule included formal lectures, seminars, and field trips to research establishments. E. M. Rotblat, the top British authority on nuclear research delivered the keynote address. Another highlight was a program presented by the Japanese delegation concerning current scientific progress in their country.

Only sixteen Americans were present, and we were all the objects of much curiosity. In return for correcting numerous misconceptions about such diverse oddities as American schools, cars, food, and foreign policy, I learned a great deal. Although they were surprised to learn that every American family does not own two Cadillacs, the students were well-informed about America's position in world affairs. They were able to discuss social and political issues as intelligently as scientific ones.

I WAS ESPECIALLY impressed by how thoughtful and aware everyone seemed to be. British students, who composed the majority of the participants, begin at age sixteen to direct their academic efforts exclusively toward their career goals. The total time they spend in school is thus enormously decreased. This educational system forces them to take on adult responsibilities much sooner than we. They develop a concern for adult affairs that is frequently absent in American students of the same age, who have usually not yet worried about their future functions in the adult world.

Certain elements of American youth could undoubtedly benefit from contact with these young foreign scientists.

As Mixed-Up Myra Plays It Cruel, Tedium Mars Vidal's Best Seller

By Julie Berger

"I am Myra Breckinridge, whom no man will ever possess." With these words begins Gore Vidal's newest effusion, a journal written by one Myra Breckinridge, superwoman.

IN THIS DIARY, which reveals Myra as a vengeful woman intent upon subduing all men and reproducing none, the reader is exposed to flashy philosophizing, erotic fantasies, and a "surprise" ending which, after the abundant hints bestowed concerning Myra's deceased husband Myron, surprises no one.

It is obvious that *Myra Breckinridge* is simply another campy put-on aimed at Gullible Reader, at whose expense Mr. Vidal coyly giggles all the way to the bank. The question is not whether *Myra* is worth reading — which I doubt—but rather why the book is a best seller, as the cover stridently announces. It is the character of Myra herself, rather than the silly situations she initiates, which contains the answer. Myra is a funny and articulate person, albeit one who is maladjusted, unrestrained, and potentially dangerous. Through her, Vidal directs what he evidently imagines to be barbed social commentary ("Los Angeles could not be worse run by the Chinese than it is by the present administration, and frankly, if the Chinese could be persuaded to take the job—which is doubtful—I think we should let them."), and amusing pseudo-profundities (". . . **in the decade between 1935 and 1945, no irrelevant film was made in the United States.**")

THIS BOOK became somewhat tedious. The reader discovers a great deal more than he probably ever wanted to know about cinematic trivia. The philosophy becomes pretentious, and frequently Vidal ceases to be clever and witty, and becomes merely obvious (". . . Warhol's **Sleeping Man . . . broke new ground aesthetically and proved a radical new theory I have always held but dared not openly formulate; that boredom in the arts can be, under the right circumstances, dull.**")

Myra Breckinridge, running the gamut from boring to dull, fulfilled all of my apprehensions.

WVIZ Airs Teenage Press Conference; Area Journalists Analyze City Blight

By Ralph Hexter

High school students from all parts of Cuyahoga county grilled Safety Director Joseph F. McManamon and Lt. Edwin Ngorsky about Cleveland Police Department problems before a television audience. WVIZ aired the one-hour long program with the title "Teenage Press Conference" Tuesday, September 17, at 8:30 p.m.

A PANEL of four members including Shaker Heights High School student Larry Goulder queried the two guests first. The moderator then threw the questioning open to 16 other students, or reporters, at the studio and to the viewers who called in their questions.

Young newsmen Larry Goulder and Larry Jones interrogate guests in the WVIZ studio.

DIRECTOR McMANAMON, using an aerial photograph, gave a detailed account of the Glenville disturbance last July and fielded several questions concerning the demand for his designation by the Fraternal Order of Police published the morning after the Glenville disturbance.

Both men discussed the dictionary definition of "what is a riot?", and the differences between the Glenville disturbance and the 1966 upheaval.

IN RESPONSE to senior Larry Goulder's questions, Safety Director McManamon stated that the Police Department can neither pay nor train the 500 additional men that Cleveland needs. According to Mr. McManamon, the advent of metro government could provide the funds for a larger police force and increase efficiency.

WVIZ plans to present a "Teenage Press Conference" each month concerned with topics of current civic interest. This is the first time programs of this nature will be regularly scheduled.

Trains Tracks Czech's Trials, Awarded Best-Foreign *Oscar*

By Freda Levenson

Closely Watched Trains, an Oscar-winning Czech film (Best Foreign), is an explicit but inoffensive, sympathetic, and bittersweet account of an awkward and innocent apprentice train attendant's initiation to the trial of sex, against the background of German-occupied Czechoslavakia.

VACLAV NECKAR PLAYS the wide-eyed wistful Milos, given to whispering his troubles to the station dispatcher who is excessively interested in matters amorous. Wishing to prove his virility, worried Milos has problems that are enormous to him but rather amusing to us.

Well-dubbed in Czech-accented English, this film is charming in its utter simplicity and pathetic-comic scenes. Only once is the comedy completely free from the dampening effect of somber Milos as the dispatcher, performing a novel seduction, decorates his girlfriend's epidermis with the station's official stamps, much to the horror of her mother who discovers the indelible inky markings the next day.

EVEN THE BRISK start of the film has a tinge of sadness as a gallery of funny, eccentric, and ineffectual ancestors sets the mood by illustrating the family's tendency to failure. One grandfather, convinced he could stop the invading Germans with his hypnotic powers, was crushed by tanks that somehow did not stop in their tracks.

With willing help, Milos finally overcomes his ineptitudes, but, true to family tradition, meets his needless death.

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Raiders Rally to Upset South; Tie Shaw

Lebby Shines in Opener; Defense Stops Cardinals

The Shaker football team got off to a promising start by beating South, 14-12, in the season opener and tying powerful Shaw, 6-6.

THE favored Flyers dominated play for three quarters, rolling up a seemingly comfortable 12-0 lead on two first half touchdowns. But Shaker came to life midway in the fourth quarter after recovering a South fumble.

Bob Lebby set up Shaker's first score with a 36-yard pass play and later drove over from the five for the Raiders' second touchdown. Shaker's successful conversion proved to be the difference as the Raiders halted a last-minute Flyer effort with Lebby's sparkling play in the defensive backfield.

THE following Friday, Shaker encountered the mighty Shaw Cardinals in the L.E.L. opener. Once again underdogs, the Raiders played air-tight defense in the first half and held Shaw scoreless. A blocked punt, with Mark Lamberson recovering the ball, paved the way for Shaker's score. Eric Mumford hit Lebby for an eleven-yard touchdown.

Shaw countered midway in the third period but also could not convert the extra point. A late Shaker drive was aided by clutch runs by Lebby and Brian Clarke. But the Cardinals' defense stiffened and the Raiders were unable to score after having first down and goal to go on the Shaw 6-yard line.

Co-Captain Eric Mumford outraces would-be Shaw tacklers.

Netters Bounce Parma, Shaw; Orlean Sparkles

The 1968 Shaker Heights tennis team turned in two impressive victories last week, downing Shaw and Parma by lopsided scores.

ON TUESDAY, September 17, the Netters swamped the Cardinals, 5-0. Registering victories for Shaker's winningest team were singles players Dave Orlean, Jim Osher, and Bob Feiss; and the doubles teams of Dave Lomas and Tim Shane and Jim Fishel and Dave Meyer.

Thursday's road trip to Parma also produced a favorable outcome, as the Raiders decisioned the Redmen, 4-1. Winning again for Shaker were singles players Orlean and Osher, the doubles team of Lomas and Shane, and a new doubles team consisting of Harley Goldstein and Gary Hoffman.

Ricers Step Over Parma, 27-30; Balanced Squad Aims for Title

The Shaker cross-country team opened its LEL season in fine fashion by trouncing Parma, 27-30, Wednesday, September 18, and thus overcame a major obstacle in the quest for the League championship.

JUNIORS John Hopwood, Jeff Kramer, Jim Kramer, and sophomore Keith Brown finished third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively. Seniors Ed Icove, Spencer Schwegler, and Howard Williams garnered the ninth, tenth, and eleventh positions.

Parma defeated the Raiders last year; so the improvement is a marked one. There is no one outstanding runner on the team, but there is a large number of good ones. There was a gap of only four seconds between the top four Shaker finishers. With this type of grouping, the Raiders will be very tough to beat.

Five top harriers, along with assistant coach Charles Richard: (standing) Captain Spencer Schwegler, John Hopwood, and Howard Williams; (kneeling) Keith Brown and Ed Icove. Missing are juniors Jim and Jeff Kramer.

Booters Sink Rocky River; Face Panthers

The young Shaker soccer team saw some colorful action in preseason scrimmages against Cleveland Heights and Rocky River. In a practice game where Coach Wiehe let everyone play, Heights triumphed, 3-2. However, against Rocky River, the booters won easily, 7-3.

IN THE Heights contest, the Raider first team went into a quick lead as junior Alan Inglis and Captain Gene Gardner scored. Substituting freely, Shaker gave up two goals to the Heights first team in the third quarter. The clincher came in the last minutes as the Tigers tallied again to make the score 3-2.

Against Rocky River, however, Shaker was out to win. Playing at full strength, the footmen went into a quick 2-0 lead as Marco Garavoglia powered in two perfectly placed shots.

Also scoring were seniors Drew Bonthius, Wes Todd, and Gardner, sophomore James Howard.

The Unbeaten Track

by Dan Polster

One of the prime goals of everyone involved in the varsity athletic program is bringing the Principals' Cup back to Shaker. This is the trophy awarded to the LEL school with the best overall record in the nine varsity sports.

Points are awarded to the schools on the basis of the results of each team. The school with the highest number of points at the end of the year wins the Cup. Shaker is the only school to have won the trophy for two consecutive years, achieving the feat in 1966 and 1967.

The prospects for this year are bright. The football, tennis, and cross-country teams all got off to successful starts. The tennis team is especially strong. The winter sports season is the crucial one. If the swimming, wrestling, and basketball teams each have winning seasons, Shaker should garner the Principals' Cup. The basketball and wrestling squads, which suffered from inexperience last year, have well-seasoned squads returning. The swim team, as always, graduated a large number of lettermen. But the mermen still should have a good season.

As usual, Shaker should do very well in spring sports. The track team, which finished second last year, will be strong again. The baseball team has three top-notch pitchers returning. Shaker always produces good golf teams, and should do so again this year.

The Principals' Cup standings will be printed on this page periodically during the year to inform everyone of Shaker's progress in regaining the coveted trophy. The first time this will occur will be at the close of the fall sports season. LEL standings in individual sports will also be printed.

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